

Life Sober University Set Plot Spring Play

"Study of the Present Requires Knowledge of Past in History of Medicine"—Heber Jamieson

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY ADDRESS

Speaker Describes Development of Medical Profession in Middle Ages

TOPIC MEDICAL EDUCATION IN 14TH CENTURY

Dr. Heber C. Jamieson, Professor of History of Medicine and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the U. of A., addressed the fifth meeting of the University Philosophical Society in Med 158, Wednesday night. Topic of Dr. Jamieson's address was, "Medical Education in the Fourteenth Century." Dr. Cantor, president of the society, presided.

In introduction, Dr. Cantor stated that Dr. Jamieson, who has had a long association with

S.U.C. Transfers Building Reserve Fund Into Trust

LIGHT AGENDA

Following lengthy deliberations and negotiations carried on for the past several weeks, Students' Council Wednesday evening passed a resolution amending the constitution whereby funds at present in a Building Reserve Fund are to be transferred to a Trust Fund. Trust agreement remains as yet unsigned, but it is expected that final negotiations will be completed within the next few days.

Action of the Council came as a result of a decision to protect the investments amounting to \$24,000 that have been labelled by past and present councils for building purposes and that purpose only. Treasurer Ed Lewis has been the chief sponsor of the move.

Resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved that the monies, bonds and securities that at the present constitute the Building Reserve Fund be declared a trust, with a trust company and the President of the University of Alberta as trustees, until such time that the same shall be of such an amount as in the judgment of the Council to warrant the commencement of the erection of a gymnasium, Students' Union Building or some other building or buildings as may be in the interests of the members of the Students' Union, whereupon the securities shall be dealt with by the trustees as directed by the Council or other governing body for the time being of the Students' Union."

Amendments to the constitution having been posted for the required five days were voted on. The first provided for the placing of the chairman of the Wauneita War Workers on the society executive and entitling her to 15 points. The second advances the date of the Pembina Prance from March to February.

A committee consisting of President Jack Neilson, Secretary Cec Robson and M.A.B. President Bill Haddad, was named to consider and investigate the feasibility and the workings of a student disciplinary committee to handle infractions of regulations on the campus. They are to report their findings at the next Council meeting.

By the flip of a coin, a deadlock in voting was broken over the date of the proposed Council party. Lady Luck smiled on those holding out for Saturday, Feb. 22.

Wedman Speaker Cercle Francais

Claiming that Adolf Hitler will do his utmost to prevent Italy from negotiating a separate peace with Great Britain, even to invading Italy himself and reducing her people to the state of slaves and her country to the state of a colony, Leslie Wedman delivered an address to the Cercle Francais last Thursday afternoon. His topic was Mein Kampf in the light of events since 1933.

Hitler's book Mein Kampf has been an agenda of what the dictator intended to accomplish once he gained power in Germany, and the speaker asserted that Hitler has been entirely consistent in his plans, having followed Mein Kampf in all its aspects of foreign policy.

Since the contents of Mein Kampf have been consistent in the past, the speaker stated his belief that it could be looked upon as a guide for the future. If this is so, Germany cannot possibly win this war, since the signing of the Russo-German pact of 1939 has signalled the destruction of the Third Reich.

NOTICE

Any member of the Students' Union having sufficient points under the Point System Act for an award must submit an application for said award, listing the points held, to the Secretary of the Students' Union before Monday, Feb. 24.—Cec. Robson.

Full Time Before Results

By regulation of the Senate, all male students in attendance at the University during the academic session, 1940-41, who are physically fit, except for those granted exemption by the Military Committee, are required to take the military training provided for them at the University either by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or by the University of Alberta Auxiliary Battalion. The penalty for failing to comply with this ruling will be expulsion from the University.

The authorities of the University of Alberta demand that the full course of military training, as prescribed at the beginning of the academic year by the Military Committee, will be completed. Students will not be considered to have completed their academic year in the University unless they present a statement from the Officer Commanding the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or Auxiliary Battalion that such training has been completed to his satisfaction, and to the satisfaction of the inspecting officers from Headquarters, Military District 13.

W. A. R. KERR, President, University of Alberta.

SPEAKER



Prof. L. H. Nichols, who on Wednesday evening will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Weather Wisdom." This is one of a Popular Science series put on by the Science Association of the University.

Weather Wisdom Nichols' Subject

Prof. L. H. Nichols of the Department of Physics will address the second of the Popular Science lectures sponsored by the Science Association of the University of Alberta on Feb. 19 in Convocation Hall. Weather Wisdom will be the topic of Prof. Nichols' address.

In the modern world of shipping and air travel the weather plays an important part in the successful completion of a voyage and accurate forecasts for the immediate future are of great value. With motion pictures Prof. Nichols will show how the modern meteorologist is able to make his predictions.

The series of lectures presented by the Science Association are presented to acquaint the public with the research that is being conducted at the University and also to raise funds for the continuance and extension of such research as is vital to the province.

First of the series was presented in December, when Dean Newton of the Faculty of Agriculture spoke on Research as a National Resource, dealing particularly with the research that had been conducted in the field of agriculture and the benefits accruing to the western agriculturist thereby.

Wauneitas Enjoy Most Successful Banquet Ever

VALENTINE MOTIF

Freshettes Present Comedy Skit

PROGRAMS IN CREE

"One of the best there have been" was the verdict on the Wauneita banquet held Tuesday evening in the dining room of Athabaska Hall. Though a smaller number of co-eds than usual attended the function, it seemed all the better for that.

The valentine motif was carried through from the red and white candles adorning the dining table to the dessert which was a work of art. Just ask any of the girls who went for details.

As usual, miniature tepees containing the menu and the program written in Cree, stood at the places. A nice gesture this year was the welcoming of grads present by individual undergrads.

Margaret Anderson, Peggy Molloy and Beth Empey various piano selections during the banquet, and the entertainment include songs by Margaret Hutton and Barbara Gillman. A very clever skit was presented by the Freshettes in Pembina under the direction of Helen Warnock.

Nellie Coyle, president of the Wauneita Society, was toastmistress, and after extending a general welcome to those present, she gave the toast to the King. Isabel Howson proposed the toast to the University, to which Mrs. Kerr gave the reply. Dr. W. Hughes, in the name of the Faculty, responded to the toast of Jean Clark. Margaret Massie gave the toast to the Alumnae, to which Mary Frost replied. Toast to the Seniors was proposed by Geraldine Cope, and answered by Kay McNeive.

Undergrad Dance Breaks Tradition

Surprising indeed was the turnout at the Undergraduate Formal sponsored by the Commerce Club last Friday. For the first time in some years, the hall was really filled, when 250 undergraduates and friends attended this formal of formals. Rather than use expensive decorations, the committee in charge of the affair gave a souvenir booklet program to the dancers. The floral motif so widely publicized was really effective, what with Cec Lewis and his bandmen peeking forth from among the leaves and flowers, and girls without corsages looking enviously at the beautiful blossoms.

The Engineers claim that it was they who put the dance over, and one must admit that they made a good deal of noise during supper, but then it does not take many Engineers to make a noise. No matter, though, for the ball was undoubtedly an all-around success.

medicine, and students were taught to link the position of the stars with the particular illness and treatment of the patient. Blood-letting was most affected by astrological belief, the phases of the moon, the planets, the tides, etc. September, April and May were considered especially favorable for this practice.

In conclusion, Dr. Jamieson stated that although the University gave the student a broad view of ancient philosophy and taught him to think, it was the practical experience after graduation and the publication of this information that laid the foundation for modern medicine.

Military Exam Marks Lower

Results of the examination common to all arms written last December were posted this week. Although the mortality rate was high among the cadets, the officers were more successful. The marks this year are lower than those of former years, but it was indicated that Alberta compared favorably with other Canadian universities. Because of the relegation of numerous members of the O.T.C. to the Auxiliary Battalion following the exams, the entire waiting list has been taken on strength. The remaining exams for special sections of the unit are to be written late in March.

According to information received here, there is an urgent need for men to serve in the Signal Corps. The qualifications have been lowered to include second year science men. The next quota for reinforcement for officers is expected to be called towards the end of the University year. Interest is also being shown in men in the pure sciences such as mathematics and physics, who are also needed in this branch of the service.

The announcement was made this week by the government that all men at present enlisted in reserve forces are liable to be called for active service in the near future. This is not expected to affect the O.T.C. According to law, cadets may not be called out except in case of leave en masse, or general revolution. This, of course, is subject to change, but such changes have not been made. However, officers as individuals may be called up if they have signified their intention to go on active service.

Musical Club To Hear Tracy

February meeting of the Musical Club will be held next Sunday evening, Feb. 16th, at 9 p.m., in the CKUA Studios.

Dr. C. R. Tracy has prepared a program of special interest to all lovers of symphonic music in the way of an illustrated talk, "The Story of the Orchestra," showing the development of both instruments and orchestration. Dr. Tracy will supplement his talk with recordings.

Mr. Gilbert M. Campbell will be heard in a group of piano selections. All persons interested in symphonic music are invited to attend this meeting of the Musical Club.

Philharmonic Presentation Of Mikado Scores Smashing Hit Before Large South Audiences

2,500 ATTEND PERFORMANCES

Roger Flumerfelt and Margaret Hutton Popular With Fellow Calgarians

MANY STUDENTS ACCOMPANY CAST

Adding to its long list of laurels, the Philharmonic Society culminated its 1940-41 season with a triumphant tour to Calgary last week-end with its record-smashing presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Following four performances in Edmonton during the preceding week, in which new local attendance records were set, the society attracted large southern audiences to all three of its performances there, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

It has been estimated that upwards of 2,500 Calgarians viewed the colorful spectacle from the well appointed stage of the Western Canada Collegiate auditorium. Without a doubt the Philharmonic Society has been able to make a name for itself in Calgary, and it has justified the perseverance of its officials, who have had to face large financial setbacks and small audiences during the past few years since the southern trip has been introduced.

In the opinion of several members of the cast, Calgary audiences appeared to be much more responsive and appreciative of the talent displayed than did the Edmonton audiences. This may have been because of the contention that the last Saturday evening performance outranked all others in smoothness and brilliance.

In charge of ticket sales and advance publicity was Dave Stanfield, recent graduate from Alberta, and now connected with the Calgary Herald. He was ably assisted by Bill Ireland, another 1939 grad. It was due a great deal to their untiring efforts that the show went over the top.

During their stay in Calgary the majority of the cast were able to stay with friends or with Calgary members of the show. The whole of the cast, in addition to large numbers of students who took advantage of a special fare to visit their homes, returned late Sunday evening. This winds up the activities of the society for the season. The Alberta student body prides itself in being able to offer congratulations to Don McCormick, dynamic little president of the Philharmonic, his able executive assistants, and to Mr. T. W. Dalkin, dramatic director, and Mr. G. A. Kevan, choral director.

Scotch Presbyterian Varsity Setting For Hilarious Comedy "What Say They" By J. Bridie

Blonde Bombshell Played by Myrna Hirtle Upsets Conservative University Set

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Final Dress Rehearsal Promises Excellent Performances Friday and Saturday Evenings

Friday night, Feb. 14, will find the stage in Convocation Hall transferred into a scene in the Scottish University of Skerry-more as the Dramat Society presents the two-act play, "What Say They?"

For the second time in the history of the society they are presenting a James Bridie play; in 1935 "The Sleeping Clergyman" proved this author to be highly popular with U. of A. stage fans. The plot is laid in a Scottish University and presents characters and problems not uncommon to Alberta students. The principal of Skerry-more University (Don Thornton) is confronted with many troublesome situations caused by the "University Set," and the story of how he deals with them makes a fine evening's entertainment.

Directed by E. M. Jones, assisted by Bob Black ("Best Director of the Year"), and Mary Watson, the production will be presented only two nights, Friday and Saturday.

Two fine performances are those of Myrna Hirtle and Bill Mitchell, who take the leading parts of Ada and Dan the Irish Porter. Ada, who is Dan's niece, upsets the sober life in the Presbyterian University with her life and vitality in a performance which will gain the admiration of all who see it. Dan, whose Irish accent "blends" with the Scottish surroundings, upsets many of the schemes of Doc Hayman, played by Marcus Bomerlan.

Included in the large cast are: Bill Carr, Hannah Christofferson, Ben King, Audrey Ladler, Veronica Davies, Marion Nancekivell, Paul Matisz, Hugh Wallace, Wilson McKenzie, and Richard Small.

Tickets will be on sale until Saturday noon, and although many have been sold you can still pick up some choice seats for both performances. Reserved seats sell for 50 cents and \$1.00, while rush seats sell for 25 cents. Campus A Cards are good for 25 cents on all tickets, so ticket manager Murray Kendrick announced this week.

Final dress rehearsal was held Wednesday night, and according to word received the performance went off without a hitch, and from every indication "What Say They?" will delight and amuse all who are fortunate enough to see it.

Junior Lawyers At French Moot

Unique in itself in that rarely does it occur in an English speaking university, a full dress court debate, the proceedings of which were conducted entirely in French, was presented to members of the Law School during the recent moot held by the first year Law class.

Principals in the debate were Albert Brosseau, acting for the plaintiff, and Jean Louis Lebel for the defendant, in a civil court action. Judges' decision was case dismissed with costs.

Acting as judges were Mr. Justice Frank Ford of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Appellate Division, and Michel Dubuc and Laval Fortier, senior Law students.

Students Choose Quizzers Friday

Varsity Varieties will present another quiz program on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Some weeks ago the first program of this type was presented, and Bill Sinclair was selected as a member of the team to compete against a trio of professors on Friday, Feb. 22.

Five students will appear on the coming Friday, and from them two will be chosen to complete the team which is to oppose the professors. The students are Gwen Williams, Lois Barnes, Les Wedman, Max Stewart and Jim Woods.

The first program was conducted along the lines of Information Please with a team of girls opposing a team of boys. On this Friday's quiz there will be individual questions of general knowledge. Then the program of Feb. 22 will be a team of professors against a team of students.

NOTICE

Band will have its Year Book picture taken on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, at 7:30 p.m., in the rotunda of the Arts Building. All members, ex-members and adherents please turn out, wearing blazers and dark pants. If you haven't a blazer, steal one or borrow one, if you have to—but get one.

A. WEAVER, Manager.

Students Preach Prayer Services In City Churches

S.C.M. SPONSOR

Next Sunday, Feb. 16, the Christian students of over twenty-seven nations will present a united front to the world, through the observance of the World Day of Prayer for Students, which is organized by the World Student Christian Federation, of which the Student Christian Movement of the University of Alberta is a member.

In spite of the fact that members of the W.S.C.F. are fighting on both sides of the European war and the Chinese war; in spite of the fact that many thousands of University students throughout the world have been forced to give up their studies for the duration, yet thousands of members of the World Student Christian Federation will unite next Sunday in a day of prayer for students the whole world over.

Does this day of prayer mean anything to us—we who are able to continue our studies in a country which has been only slightly hampered by the war? Do we know what is happening to Christian students in the rest of the world?

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. students and faculty of the University are invited to take part in a service sponsored by the S.C.M. as a part of the World Day of Prayer. Students will have complete charge of the service, and those speaking will present to us a picture of the W.S.C.F. in action and our part in it. Those taking the service will be Fern McKeage, Gerry Hutchinson, and Bob Pow.

Also, 26 members of the S.C.M. are going out to 18 city churches in order that the members of the adult committee may gain a new knowledge and vision of what such a world Christian group can do in the world today.

Pembina Prance Next Thursday

That exclusive formal, the Pembina Prance, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 20th. As usual, it will be held in Pembina Hall, and only the residents of Pembina who are not Freshettes are eligible to ask escorts.

The Women's House Committee, consisting of Nellie Coyle, Margery Upton, Peggy Trotter, Helen Warnock, Jean Vallance, Gladys Vickery and Doris Danner, are in charge. In charge of decorations are Daphne "Bill" Grafton, Peggy Trotter, Doris Danner and Mary Lawson. The theme is as yet more or less a secret, but it is known that maroon and gold will be the color.

Film On Fifth Columnists Due

Next meeting of the National Film Society is to be held Monday, Feb. 24. The film which has been planned for this meeting is Cipher Bureau, which is of immediate interest to all. It deals with the work of counter-espionage agents against fifth columnists and foreign spies and their scientific methods of detection. More interest is added by means of a clever plot. Additional attractions are some short color films.

The originally planned meeting was for Monday, Feb. 10, but this was cancelled because the films scheduled were not available.

BADMINTON NOTICE

The Year Book Picture of all club members will be taken on Sunday evening. Turn out with your badminton racquets for this picture. The tournament is over. Winners will be published next week. Play will be resumed as usual, so come at the regular times.

THE GATEWAY



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PROFESSOR McQUEEN, who lost his life last week in the aeroplane accident at Armstrong, was a very distinguished graduate of this University. He was one of the men whose course was interrupted by the last war. He returned in 1919 to finish the work for his degree. Later, he studied in London and Chicago. In all three prairie provinces he was well known. For several years he taught in the University of Saskatchewan, and since 1935 he had been head of the Department of Political Economy in Manitoba. He was also a Director of the Bank of Canada. Completely free from academic stodginess and timidity, he expressed strong convictions, in and out of the classroom, with vigour and courage. His wit found a good target in half-baked ideas, especially when these appeared in high places. His friends, and they were many, will always remember his great personal charm, his energy, his friendliness, his humor. He was still a young man and could, in the natural course of things, have looked forward to twenty or more years of useful work. The death of a man of his solid ability and rare character is a grievous loss not only to the West, but to the whole country.—R.K.G.

PROFESSOR ROBERT McQUEEN

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LAST autumn when students returned for registration we found waiting for us a system of military training skillfully designed so as not to conflict with our academic training. Great pains were taken, and a considerable amount of shuffling and reshuffling had to be done so as to satisfy even students whose timetables would do credit to a jigsaw puzzle. It was to consist of six hours weekly for the C.O.T.C. and four hours a week for basic training, to be followed by two weeks spent at camp at the close of the term.

Needles to expound on the benefits of regular training. A new attitude has been adopted by male students. A sense of doing our bit, of getting ready, a new esprit de corps, straighter bodies and above all a greater determination on the part of the majority to realize that Canadian University students must do their part, regardless of the sacrifice and readjustment necessary, are all valuable contributions that have come as results of the weekly training that students have been receiving.

However, anyone who has been to a military camp will testify as to the value and absolute necessity of such experience in any system of training. Lectures may make things easy, but once on the ground of operations multiple problems arise that would never occur to our minds if military practices could simply be absorbed from some text. Soldiering twenty-four hours a day is much different from six hours per week.

On the point of where and when the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion are going to camp, the authorities have been strangely silent. Not that it is the fault of the local authorities; they are in much the same position as the students. However, it is a very vital question.

The rank and file of University students are a very conglomerate group. Many types and classes are represented. A large number spend their summer "holidays" working. For many, it is simply another way to pass time, a change from trips and summer resorts. For others it is a question of life and death, as far as coming back to college in the fall is concerned. Bluntly put, their position is, "No job, no college." Already they have started making plans for the summer work, canvassing their own connections as well as using the facilities of the University Employment Bureau.

Next summer the male student body is to spend two weeks at camp, and those of them who intend to work will have to arrange with their employers to be

CASSEROLE

Mary—Have you ever had any stage experience?
Doug—Well, I had my leg in a cast once.
Lots of girls get their legs in a show.

Mountain Daughter—Pappy, that man didn't do right by me yesterday. Are you agoin' to shoot him?
Mountain Pappy—Yes, darter, but don't be in such an all fired hurry. I still gotta shoot that guy that didn't do right by you the day before yesterday.

Swish!—Who was that?

A couple of military jokes the British Army haven't rounded up in Africa:

Officer—So you complain of finding sand in your soup?

Private—Yes, sir.

Officer—Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about soup?

Private—To serve my country, not to eat it.

Sergeant-Major—Where is the balance of your rifle?

C.O.T.C. Man—This is all they gave me.

"Is there any mail for me?"

"What's your name?"

"It's on the letter."

Lady—So you are on a submarine. Tell me, what do you do?

Sailor—I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but you auto meter.

Phone 31155 for definition of a hail stone.

Into the well

Which the plumber built her

Aunt Eliza fell—

We MUST buy a filter.

An Irishman came home one night with a black eye, a broken nose and a split lip.

"Tom Sullivan done it," he told his wife as he began to bathe his wounds.

"For shame," cried Bridget, "a hard-drinkin' cockroach like him hitting you. Why he—"

"Whist," replied Pot, "don't shpake evil of the dead."

No comment.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

Still no comment.

"Run upstairs and get my watch."

"Wait awhile and it will rundown."

"No, it won't. We have a winding staircase."

After that, I had better go.

A Steak? Please: Well Done

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;

We may live without friends; we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books—what is knowledge but

grieving?

He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?

He may live without love—what is passion but pining?

But where is the man who can live without dining?

My girl is a honey. Honey is made by bees. B's are what you get in a course. Coarse is rough. You ought to see my girl.

Speaking of occupational nomenclature, there is an Oriental shirt washing establishment out on Jasper West. The weather-beaten shingle has big white letters that spell "Lee Kee Laundry."

free during the camp period. But it is essential that they know soon when they are going to camp, so that they plan for their summer's work. It is ludicrous to expect a student to go to an employer and say: "I can work for you next summer, only I shall have to go to camp for two weeks; no, I don't know when . . . sometime." Early jobs open up in the mining areas of the north, and these can only be obtained on definite assurance of being on deck at a specified time. Travelling expenses here, too, are prohibitive for anyone to "come out" for a two week period.

It is recognized that there are tremendous difficulties to be overcome in making arrangements to take 1,200 men to camp, whose courses end anywhere from April 1st to May 1st. Camp is vitally necessary to the success of our year's effort. Yet if arrangements are not completed soon, and a definite date set, there will be many an empty desk when the lineup forms for registration next September. "Muddling through somehow" will not get us anywhere this time.

Daily we see long lines of men in training marching between the central amphitheatre and the drill hall. At times their marching is very good, at others it is very ragged. It is not that they cannot march when they get a chance to; but it is wholly impossible to keep step or maintain proper order when the roads about the campus present one of the best sheets of ice that can be found anywhere. Steel-shot boots are the thing for surfaces on which you can get some purchase, but they were never designed for marching on ice. An ample supply of cinders is available close at hand from the power-house. A little judicious use of these cinders could do a lot to help the men in their marching, especially on the approaches to and from the Medical Building, and might mean the prevention of some of those nasty spills that have been known to happen.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By a Staff Writer of the McMaster "Silhouette"

Following the policy of previous papers who have handled this column, the writer has no intention of ignoring his own campus. So it's with a free conscience that we tell you that the McMaster Board of Publications (which, incidentally, handles four other periodicals besides the weekly Silhouette) has issued a challenge to the world at large to engage in a game of hockey. "The time has come," says the official utterance, "for us to assert our athletic superiority as well as our undoubted mental superiority." One of the conditions of acceptance of the challenge is that all applicants must, in good faith, make a deposit of cash or a reasonably accurate facsimile with the Board. Another is that the time and place of the game are subject to change without notice by the Board for strategic reasons. And if any other organizations dares accept the challenge, the Board has ready a pile of attractive contracts with which to sign up the opposition's best men as employees of the Board. If the Board gets licked, of course, not a word of it will appear in the Silhouette—but if it wins . . .

Out at U.B.C. a professor has ejected all co-eds from his class in English on the grounds that he finds female pulchritude too much of a distraction while he is lecturing. "Young women will vacate the room at once," he ordered, and as they blushingly struggled out, the men hissed and booed—solely, says the Ulyssey, to hide their heartbreak. The young women are too enraged to make a coherent statement to the press at present, reports the same mighty organ. The Queen's Journal, handling the same story, says that they were young women who were requested to leave. In that case, perhaps the prof did the right thing. And perhaps he didn't. Who wants to take lectures in English from a prof that talks like that anyway?

At the other end of the country, the Dalhousie Gazette struck a new high in journalistic versatility in a recent issue. On page 2 appeared a scholarly editorial on the arts, side by side with an article entitled "Beethoven and Idealism" — and directly opposite, on page 3, a headline screams "Lunatic Lobby," another orders "Say 99," a third murmurs "40 Beers"—and way down in the corner appears a column entitled "The Pig Stay." Frank beffars, these eastern dwellers.

The Universities of Mount Allison and McMaster have been brooding a great deal lately over the eligibility of certain undergraduates to participate in athletics. In both cases, the trouble appears to be an echo of the "no intercollegiate games" rule passed by college heads last summer. At Mt. A., the sports editor of the Argosy Weekly got as far as having it made clear to him that athletes who are poor students can play home game with non-intercollegiate teams. McMaster had lesser luck, for it was decreed that such games cannot be played in by Mac undergrads unless they have a high second class academic standing, which means that most McMaster athletes are staying quietly at home this season. Mt. A., too, for that matter.

Mystery of the week comes from the McGill Daily. Reporting a speech given by a lady from the Montreal Star to the Women's Union on the subject "When Mother Was a Girl," the Daily says: "Although times have definitely changed, Miss . . . believes that some of mother's ideas had much to commend them. 'After all,' she said, 'I did succeed in getting my man—or none of you would be here.' What, none of us? A little earlier the same story says, 'Such modern practices as attending unchaperoned parties, smoking, drinking and using cosmetics were unheard of in the life of the respectable young lady.' The general opinion around here is that any young lady caught drinking cosmetics deserves to lose her reputation."

The Saskatchewan Sheaf prints what is purportedly a bona fide letter written by the mother of a trainee to his Major General. The lady requests that her son not be called Ginger—a name she abhors—but Archibald; that he be allowed to sleep until 11 on Sundays, as is his wont; that he be allowed to motor-cycle on route marches because he

A CLEAN ONE

A young man went to a doctor with general complaints which left the medico with very little to work on. At the end of the examination, the physician said, "I think there is no doubt that you should cut down on tobacco." The young man said, "But, doctor, I never smoke." The M.D. then said, "You will have to give up that greatest of all curses, alcohol." But the young man insisted that he never dropped a touch—I mean, touched a drop—so that was definitely not the cause of his complaints. Hesitatingly, the doc warned the young man that he would have to stop going to so many parties, that women could actually become a vice, but the young fellow insisted that he had no interest in women whatsoever. The doc looked at him queerly, and asked, "Have you a pain here?" pointing to the centre of his forehead about 1 inch above his glabella, and the young man agreed that he had. "And have you a pain here, also?" asked the doc, pointing to the back of his head just above theinion. "Yes," answered the patient. "Ah, I have it," said the physician, "the trouble with you, young man, is that you have your halo drawn down too tight."



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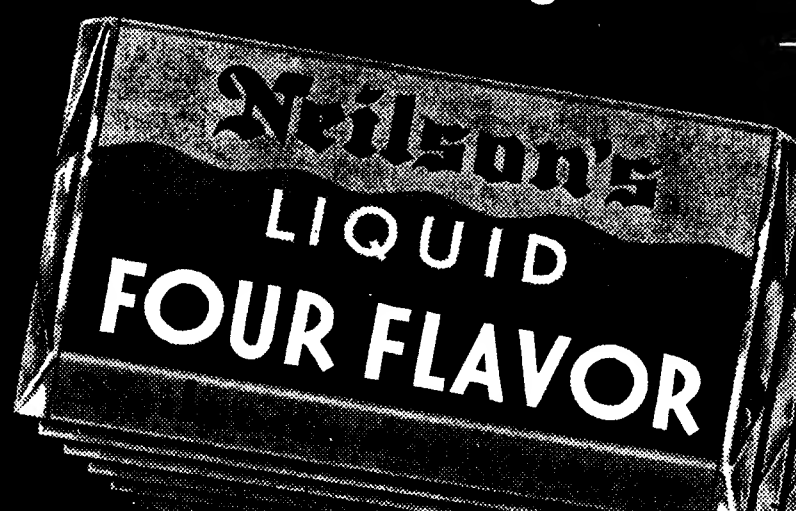
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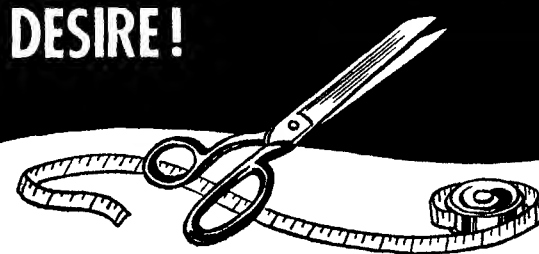
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Kitty Korner

By Secord Jackson

Much controversy and argument has been waged as to the merits of the last Kitty Korner which appeared in this paper, written by Very Veratis. The House Eccers are objecting to remarks so pointedly made at them and at their dance. The W.W.W.'s are objecting to the severe criticism handed to them. And Les, of course, objected to everything. All in all, it seems that said column was not a very big success. Or was it?

Personally, I have not much to say on the first and last subjects, because I do not know the details. But, as to the Wauneita War Workers, I should like very much to enlighten the male students of this University with regard to the work that has been done, is being done, and will be done in this war club. Very Veratis's opinion on this subject seems to be the opinion of the majority of men on the campus, and therefore needs attention.

This is the first year in a long, long time that co-eds have been faced with the necessity of doing their part in a world war. And we, the girls, would like it understood that we have not been shirking in this cause. When the War Workers organization was begun last fall, no attempt was made to make training for girls compulsory, no huge objective was set, no intricate plans were laid. The committee thought it best to urge all women students to do their best, to do their duty to God and King, and to help other people at all times. Such has been the program, and the results have not been small. Around three hundred dollars has been raised through various means by energetic and willing workers; publicity programs under the sponsorship of the Wauneita Society have gone out over CKUA (every Tuesday afternoon) for several months; first aid classes, begun some time before Christmas, are now nearing completion; and sewing and knitting articles for the forces, for refugees and guest children have been handed in regularly to the committee.

All this work has not been done by a mere handful of girls, as most men seem to think, but by a small majority. That is where we agree to some extent with Very Veratis: not every girl is doing her part. If so much progress has been made by a few girls, think how much more could be attained if everyone did as much as, or even half as much as, some of these other girls are doing.

Another successful Wauneita Banquet over and done with. For twenty-nine years (or is it thirty?) this affair has been an annual one, and each year it grows bigger and bigger. I only hope I can come back here in thirty years time, and attend a Wauneita banquet, perhaps in a lovely room in a lovely Students Union Building that is to be, maybe. Well, it could happen, you know.

Some of the more frivolous Wauneitas decided it was rather pointless to get all dressed up and then go home to bed at nine-thirty, so they arranged a party to take place after the banquet. Only the poor lassies misjudged the time that would be taken for speeches, songs, etc., and as a result they instructed their chosen escorts to be at Athabasca Hall at nine o'clock, which was just about the time dinner was finishing within. So the lucky swains waited an hour and five minutes for the gals, and naturally, being perfect gentlemen, did nothing when the ladies appeared. That does not mean that they said nothing. Apparently the air was so thick with sarcasm for a while that even the girls' lovely charms could not cut through it. One young feller said, when an account of some advice given by one of the speakers at the banquet was being related: "Yah, don't waste your time on men, gals, and five charming Wauneitas blushed!" Mmmm.

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SLIDE-RULE SLANTS

Big doings in the E.S.S.—Yes, sir! Tuesday evening the Medical stronghold was again invaded by those superior fellows—the Engineers. Concentrating in Med 142, for purposes of another of the popular smokers, members were treated to a novel opening in the form of minutes.

Two papers in the annual Student Paper Competition were presented. The first, by Norm Blakey, entitled "Road Construction in Alberta," gave the assembled throng a complete picture of how the Government builds Alberta's superb roads; also an insight into that very important phase of Engineering—ditch digging. According to Mr. Blakey (5 feet 2 of sunshine), Alberta is only 10 years behind Ontario and 15 behind New York in Road Construction. We won't argue with you, Norm.

Of interest to Farmers and Engineers was the second paper presented by Ralph McManus, a third year Civil. This paper gave the members an insight into the trials and tribulations of the Eastern Irrigation District, which started with the building of the Bassano Dam.

The two papers were very creditably presented, and a comparison brings out one significant fact. Whereas Mr. Blakey, engaged in the trials of road construction, thought of our Aggie friends, commonly termed Farmers, as "onery cuss,"

Appendix to Slanguage 56

This appendix to "Slanguage 56," with explanatory notes, has been written to meet the needs of the "dope" whose lower jaw drops to his chest when such expressions as the following are used.

The second aim of the appendix is to enlighten the young Freshettes. It is to be hoped that these first year co-eds will master this course well enough to be able to translate the slightest whisper of male connoisseurs, who stand under the clock in the Arts Building. Without further introduction, we present for your information the following tabulated list.

"Cinderella" or "Twelve thirty stuff"—a Pembinate "Chum" (derived from Esperanto)—the name for all persons whom you should know, but whose name has just slipped your mind.

"Drip," "Drizzle" or "Droop"—military term for all N.C.O.'s and officers. Civilian term for an uninteresting person.

"Drip!"—a person, one degree worse than the above.

"Ding" or "Fai!" (the former word is probably derived from the German word das ding meaning thing)—a lecturer.

"Dib-dib" replied by "Dub-dub"—the mumble of private and officer when saluting each other.

"Dog-patch style" (having exhausted all sources and references such as the comic strip "Lil Abner," I can only give a theoretical translation)—an adjective connoting some enjoyable type of "pitching woo."

"Poisonality"—the personality of a sergeant.

"Gander"—to look, look at.

"Grave digger" or "Johnnie one-beer"—an engineer.

"Hardware"—jewelry.

"Joe Phil"—a student of philosophy.

"Kee-wee"—a glamor girl.

"Pitching woo" or "Orange peeling"—making love.

"Sizzler"—a girl who makes the males gasp.

"Stinker"—an insipid joke.

"Tuber," "Apple polisher" or "A sans Dent"—a student who toadies to the professor; who prefers flattery rather than knowledge.

"Umph Gal"—a girl wit IT or one who has everything your little male heart desires.

"Beetle," "Skirt" or "Tomato"—synonymous terms for a girl.

Mr. McManus, thinking in terms of irrigation, and consequently bread and butter, considered them in a favorable light. We'll leave the matter open to discussion.

When the boys were plentifully supplied with cigarettes, and the room took on a blackout atmosphere, the main purpose of the meeting was aired. (It's a good thing something was aired.)

In view of the indefinite information regarding the commencement of the C.O.T.C. camp received to date, and the resulting awkward position the members are placed in regarding summer employment, the E.S.S. has taken the initiative and is resolved to appeal to the University authorities for clarification of their position.

The status of the 21-year-old class is particularly important. This class largely occurs in third year Engineering, and when it is known that over 70% of the Engineers rely on summer employment to finance their further University training, it indeed becomes a problem. If the Government wants Engineers for "essential war industries" as badly as they let on, then some plan must be evolved whereby said Engineers will be allowed to continue and finish their University education, so they can assist efficiently in Canada's war effort.

To this end the meeting was thrown open to discussion and produced the odd soap box orator, the odd speaker and much sense and nonsense. The upshot of the matter was a petition, ironed out to every one's satisfaction and presented to the Faculty Council, in the hope of obtaining some definite information.

Speaking of hedging recalls to mind the case of an Engineer who was involved with this course a few years back. This fellow was rather allergic to Poly Ec. lectures—in fact, to lectures of any description. However, it was his custom to turn up for all quizzes—it gave him an idea of what was going on. In one of the Poly Ec. exams he met up with a question which stumped him for a minute. The question demanded, "How would you make a hedge?"

Deciding finally that they must have tossed in a bit of horticulture with the venerable old course (it's a cinch nobody would notice if they did), he proceeded to explain, couching his answer in flowery terms, the procedure of planting a carrigana hedge. And as anything can happen in such a course—he passed!

I'll have a bromo, too.

A preview of St. Valentine's Day was enacted in the Poly Ec. class Wednesday morning, featuring the second year Engineers. Who else

There are also a few idiomatic expressions to be found, for example:

"Tripping the light fantastic with a skeleton"—mean that you are dancing with a Med student.

"To have a Mortimer date"—to be dated by an Aggie.

"She's wide at the hocks" or "Her hosiery wouldn't look out of place on a wishbone"—referring of course to a bow-legged girl.

"Towing party"—taking a lassie who can't skate, out skating.

"To visit the dairy"—to go and purchase a bottle of "milk" with a permit.

"Would you like to go and have some kick-a-poo juice and some wittles?"—formal way of asking a girl for a Tuck date.

"I'll beat you about the head and shoulders"—polite way of telling someone to shut up.

"Set on two barrels" or "Beef to the ground"—heavy legs.

There you have a few examples of local literary murder, and perhaps now with a hope that "You won't beat me, Joe."

I had better leave the matter for the state of the Arts remaining (the same).

Revue of Reviews

By VINCENT C. JACKSON

PROFESSOR ROBERT McQUEEN

(Editor's Note: The tragedy of the recent death of Professor McQueen has meant a deep personal loss to all of us who have come in contact with him. For this reason our columnist is today devoting his space to a tribute to the man who was our foremost economist and sincere friend. His loss is, we feel, as much Canada's as the University of Manitoba's, and it is fitting that we as Canadians should try at least in some small measure to pay him the honor which is his due.)

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11.
The ceiling was zero Thursday, when word came through that Professor Robert McQueen was on the ill-fated plane that crashed at Armstrong. In the University, both student and staff sincerely felt the loss of a friend and guide. Business and labor, producer and consumer, government and citizen, they who practised the trade he preached will greatly miss the reasoned counsel they sought and which he so freely gave. Professor McQueen dwelt in no ivory tower nor dreamed of castles in Spain, for his was a practical philosophy of sense. It was in pursuing this combination of wisdom and practice that he met his untimely end.

As a teacher he was without equal, realizing, like Pope, that

"Men must be taught as if you taught them
And things unknown proposed as things forgot."

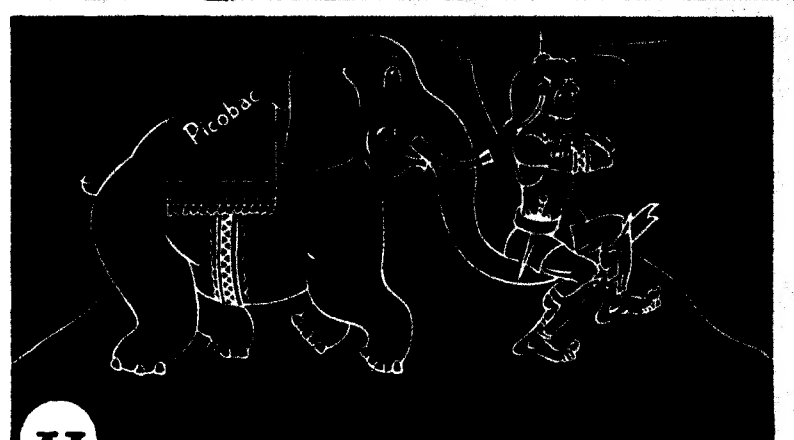
Therefore we were treated as men—felt big—discussing national affairs and economics on a parity with the "prof." We were not told the solution but encouraged by inspiration to seek it along with him. No pedagogue he; rather an inquiring soul, seeking a way through the labyrinth to truth and practicability; never pedantic, except in four-letter words, seldom erudite,—just holding the light for others to see.

For the last three years it was my good fortune to be one of the few in Professor McQueen's Honours class. It was in these classes that I realized that "honours" meant not marks attained, but a system of honest endeavour to solve the problems for ourselves under the watchful guidance of "Pete," who was quick to combat naivety or poor judgment on our part. We talked as much as he did in class, scrawled as many poor diagrams on the board as he, admitted that we didn't know far less often; but if we strayed from reason we were only permitted to go far enough to reveal our errors. Communist, creditor, or capitalist, we could be as we choose, but he insisted that we be good ones, whatever our choosing. We who have been fortunate enough to share these privileges extend our sympathy to those who are now unable to do so.

could put on such a show? There are rumors that it even outdid the Mikado.

Professor Hewetson was mildly surprised upon opening his lecture to see two solemn faced individuals emerge from the two balcony doors, descend the steps, bow elegantly and present him with two valentines. He was slightly amused to find two more appear at the ground floor portals and do likewise. He began to get confused when successive entries from top to bottom (in pairs of two) continued with no sign of a let-up.

Finally, however, the parade desisted and a huge valentine descended from the skylight accompanied by numerous hydrogen filled balloons, which cavorted gaily amid the upper strata. Merriment was at a high peak and 'twas a bit difficult for Prof. Hewetson to get down to the rather dull proceedings of demand and supply with a few examples of "hedging" thrown in (the state of the Arts remaining the same).



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STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., Feb. 14, 15, 17—Dorothy Lamour and Henry Fonda in "Chad Hanna," on Stage Friday Night, Musical Court, Cash Awards.

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 15, 17, 18—Frankie Darro in "Laughing at Danger," and William Boyd in "Doomed Caravan."

CAPITOL—Now till Saturday—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden and Warren William. Starting Sat., Feb. 15—"Night Train to Munich."

VARSCONA—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 12, 13, 14—Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," also added shorts.

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 13, 14, 15—Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday," also "South of the Border" with Gene Autry.

RIALTO—Three days starting Wed., Feb. 12—Double feature program: "Three Faces West" with John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. Hit No. 2—"Where Did You Get That Girl?" with Leon Errol and Helen Parrish. Three days starting Sat., Feb. 15—Double feature program: Gene Autry in "Ridin' On a Rainbow," and "Give Us Wings" with the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Saskatchewan Leading Bears In Rigby Fight

Bears Behind By Slim Margin In Ball Series After Loss to Huskies in Saskatoon Games

Seven Points Separate Two Teams as Preparations for Final Games Here Are Made

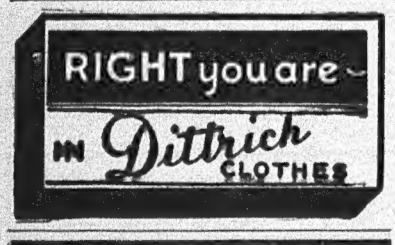
MOSCOVICH, ELEFTHERY OUTSTANDING

Losing the first two games of a four-game series, University of Alberta Golden Bears went down before a hard fighting University of Saskatchewan Huskie team in two games played in the Hub City last week. The Friday night game saw Alberta come out on the short end of a 32-26 score, while the matinee Saturday saw a close-checking Saskatchewan team barely eke out a one point 31-30 win.

The Saskatoon series attracted the two largest basketball crowds of the season, and the brand of ball displayed was the best that has been seen in the Hub City for quite some time.

Outdoor Club Plans Ski Hike

Arrangements for a ski-hike (if there is any snow) or a "foot" hike (if there isn't any snow) have been made by the executive of the Outdoor Club. All club members are urged to turn out for this affair on Sunday at Tuck at 2:00. The party will journey to the toboggan slide, there to risk their necks on the suicidal ice sleds, and imbibe in cokes and stuff, if they have the money. The outing itself will cost only a quarter, as special rates have been obtained for the occasion. Remember, though, that the bigger the turnout the more rides for everyone. If you don't like skiing, but you do enjoy tobogganing, why, walk out and slide till your heart's content. If you like skiing, but you're scared stiff of the slide, come along anyway and listen to the Wuritzer. It isn't far to Saunders', and the ski-run along the river bank is really fun, especially if you don't know how to ski.



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Last two games of the series will be played in Athabasca gymnasium Friday night, Feb. 21, and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22.

First Game
Alberta Bears definitely lost the opening match of the series on free throws. The game was packed with action from start to finish, and was one of the fastest ever seen in an intercollegiate tilt. The Green and White Saskatchewan team were given no less than eighteen free throws during the course of the encounter, and tallied on fourteen of them. That is a percentage of 77.8 accuracy.

The game started out at a terrific pace, and Golden Bears took an early three to one lead. However, led by Freshman Ralph Alexander, the best guard Saskatchewan has had for many years, the Huskies crept up to lead 8-3 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Bears really got hot and were definitely in command of play until the breather. Half-time left Alberta with a 15-11 edge.

Outstanding for Alberta and the best forwards on the floor were veteran Sammy Moscovich and Dem Elefthery. Their passing and screening was beautiful to watch, and had Huskies wondering just whom they were playing for a while. It was impossible to pick out any one star, for the whole Alberta team was playing almost perfect basketball.

The Green and Gold clad squad started off the second half with a bang, adding 5 points to their lead before Saskatchewan came to life and began some really close checking. True to their reputation as a fighting team, coming from behind in the second half, Huskies began to put on a little scoring spree of their own. Led by Norm Cram and Alexander, the Huskies ran up a 30-23 lead, and managed to stave off a desperate Alberta effort in the dying minutes of the game. Final whistle left the Saskatchewan boys with a 32-26 decision.

Moscovich and Elefthery accounted for 20 of the Albertan's points between them, Moscovich garnering 11 and Elefthery 9. The remaining 6 were collected by Sheckter, Younie and McElroy, each with 2.

The Bear rearguard turned in a fine game, with Captain Brick Younie playing his usually steady game. Earl Dixon had the job of keeping tab on Saskatchewan's Bill Taylor, who stands approximately six feet five inches tall in his running shoes. Mr. Taylor had a lot of trouble shaking Dixon.

Pick of the Huskies in the first game was Alexander, who led the scoring parade with 9 points. He

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BEAR BITS

By GEORGE MATHEWS

Varsity basketball fans are disappointed that the Senior hoop squads dropped all of their games at Saskatoon last week. For the girls' team there is not much to be said, except that they are building well for the future, and with some of this year's stars to serve as a nucleus for other years, we should produce a fine aggregation. Just how good the nucleus of that aggregation will be depends on how the score board stands after the two games are played here at the end of the month.

For the boys' team there is plenty to be said. They are only seven points behind the Saskatchewan squad, and playing on two different floors, both strange, may account for this. It is feared that in two weeks the highly touted Huskies will be just so much Bear meat.

For practically the first and probably the last time this year, Varsity students will be able to see their hockey team in action. Scheduled for Friday night in Zurch's arena at 8 p.m., the game with the spectacular E.A.C. junior squad should supply plenty of thrills for hockey fans. The Bears are a good hockey team now, especially when one considers that in their last game with the leaders of the Central Alberta League, the Lacombe Athletics, the Bears just lost by one goal, and at that time two of their best players were not in the lineup. Hockey has always had the most appeal of any of the Varsity athletics to student spectators, so it is expected that there will be a big crowd out to see the tussle. Bid your hockey team good-bye by giving them your support. They deserve it.

Sport Thoughts.—That the hockey team are playing their first game of the season as far as student spectators are concerned and that this game will probably be their last of the season, is a deplorable but unavoidable situation. . . And what for next year? Can the controlling circumstances be remedied? Now is the time to make plans. . . Arts faculty won interfaculty rugby and basketball this season. This gives them a pretty good chance of winning the interfaculty sport trophy if they keep up the good work. Why, then, are they not competing in the volleyball tournament? Word comes that the Engineers are playing a lot of hockey this year. We understand they beat the Normalites 3-2 last week.

Sport Shots.—Our puckchasers to defeat the E.A.C. squad Friday night—providing we have our full team. Basketball boys to get a lot of good experience Wednesday night—they may even get another setback if they are not careful.

was followed by Cram and Taylor with 7 each.

Lineups:
Alberta—Sheckter 2, Younie 2, Moscovich 11, Elefthery 9, Dobson, Anderson, Stinson, Dixon, McElroy 2. Total, 26.

Saskatchewan—Alexander 9, Taylor 7, McKay, Hargreaves, Pinder 3, Cram 7, Smith-Jones 1, Probert 2, Mackenzie 3, Lanskill, Ebbsell, Total, 32.

Second Game

Saturday afternoon's game was a thrill packed from start to finish, and the packed crowd at Technical High really got their money's worth. The game was even faster than the first encounter, both teams using their full quota of time outs. The game was featured by very close checking on the part of the Saskatchewan club.

Sam Moscovich started off scoring for the afternoon with a free shot. Norm Ebbsell came back for the locals by picking off two quick baskets, which were countered on a smart tally by Elefthery. Saskatchewan proceeded to pile up a four-point lead on baskets by Pinder and Smith-Jones. Younie and Anderson put Alberta back in the running, and were countered by scoring by Smith-Jones, Taylor and Alexander. Just as the half ended Younie and Elefthery scored on free throws. Half-time left Huskies in the lead 19-14.

Alberta came back strongly after the breather and finally a basket by Earl Dixon put them within two points of the Saskatchewan squad. It took Huskies about six minutes after the opening of the half to score. Then Cram broke the spell to be followed in short order by Ebbsell. In the last quarter, Bears dominated the play, and made desperate efforts to overcome Huskies' lead. With about two and one-half minutes to go, Younie sunk one to make the score 31-27. Dixon followed with a free shot to make it 28. Moscovich, with thirty odd seconds to go, was fouled and shot twice. He sunk both, but the final whistle had gone before the second shot got away. Both counted. Final score stood 31-30 for Saskatchewan.

Dem Elefthery led the scoring parade with 10 in the second fixture, followed closely by Sam Moscovich with 9. Brick Younie turned in his usual fine game and took time off his guarding duties to roll up 6 points. Earl Dixon did some neat work to add 4 points to Alberta's total, and Fay Anderson got 1.

Fay Anderson and Dave McElroy turned in capable games alternating at centre, being definite threats to the Saskatchewan guards every time they worked in. Moscovich and Elefthery repeated their fine performance of Friday night, and Dixon and Younie left nothing to be desired on the rear-wall.

Feature of the game was the one and only time Alberta used a "roll" in the course of the second half. We can't describe it adequately; better turn out and see it done here.

For the winners, Ebbsell played an outstanding game, outshining his partner on the Saskatoon rearguard,

Lacombe Beats Varsity Bears In Close Game

Rookies Take Spotlight to Uphold Varsity

ATHLETICS WIN 3-GAME SERIES

Playing their best game of the season, the Varsity hockey club were finally forced to submit to the Lacombe Athletics by a 7-6 count after a gruelling battle Saturday night.

Rookie players on the Bears' team showed amazing spark and enthusiasm to hold the leaders and probable champions of the Central Alberta League to such a close score, when the Varsity team was playing without two of its top scoring players. Taylor, Minchin and Lane, all newcomers to the Bear ranks, held the fort for Varsity. Taylor and Minchin each picked up three points, while Lane had two points when the final whistle shrilled.

Varsity was behind 7-3 at the end of the second period, but surged back in the third with Taylor, Lane, Chesney and Minchin combining to shove in three goals in quick succession. They fought tooth and nail to get the equalizer, but the full-time bell beat them to it. That the team is now in top playing shape seems evident.

Lineups:
Lacombe — McCool, Chillback, Schwab, Miles, Torry, Greene, Ballendyne, Boyco, Roberts, Cliff, McDougall.

Varsity—Leggett, Santopinto, Darling, Lambert, Chesney, Minchin, Taylor, Crowder, Lane.

Referees—Webb, Frizzell.

Summary:
First period—1 Lacombe, Chillback (Torry), 2:20; 2 Varsity, Darling (Minchin), 2:52; 3 Lacombe, Chillback (Boyco), 5:45; 4 Lacombe, Ballendyne (Boyco), 7:20; 5 Varsity, Taylor (Darling), 8:57; 6 Varsity, Lane (Crowder), 11:21; 7 Lacombe, Torry (Miles), 19:50. Penalties: Nil.

Second period—Lacombe, Greene, 2:27; 9 Lacombe, Roberts (Ballendyne), 3:32; 10 Lacombe, Miles (Torry), 19:50. Penalties: Nil.

Third period—11 Varsity, Taylor (Chesney), 1:02; 12 Varsity, Taylor (Minchin), 3:05; 13 Varsity, Lane (Minchin), 4:58. Penalties: Nil.

Alexander, leading his team-mates with 7 points. Cram and Smith-Jones followed with 6 each. Taylor and Mackenzie with 4 each, and Alexander and Pinder completed the scoring for Huskies.

Lineups:
Alberta—Sheckter, Younie 6, Moscovich 9, Elefthery 10, Dobson, Anderson 1, Stinson, Dixon 4, McElroy. Total, 30.

Saskatchewan—Taylor 4, Alexander 2, Hargreaves, Pinder 2, Cram 6, Smith-Jones 6, Probert, Mackenzie 4, Ebbsell 7, Lanskill, McKay. Total, 31.

Coeds No Match For Green and White in Two Game Series; Race Cup Stays in Saskatoon

Richardson Plays Outstanding Game for Saskatchewan—Trevise Close Behind

ASSELSTINE UP FOR ALBERTA

Proving no match for the more experienced Saskatchewan girls' team, University of Alberta senior girls' basketball squad came out on the short end of a two-game series at Saskatoon last week-end. In the opening game of the series Friday night, Saskatchewan ended up on the long end of a 35-15 score. Saturday afternoon, in a much closer game, Saskatchewan retained their hold on the trophy by taking Coach Fritz' crew 45-30.

Unfortunately, it is impossible for the Saskatchewan girls to travel to Alberta this year, but they are at home to Manitoba this week-end to play off a tied-up series resulting from a saw-off at Manitoba two weeks ago.

In any case, Alberta is out of the running in the women's series for this season.

First Game

First game of the tourney was played Friday night in Nutana Collegiate gymnasium. The first quarter started slowly, with both teams taking a little time to warm up. Standout for the Alberta squad during the quarter was Marg Gulick, who had a busy night at guard.

In the second quarter the smooth working Saskatchewan co-eds really began to roll. Sparked by Gerry Wilson, a Dominion 60-yard dash title holder, the Green and White crew ran up a ten-point lead to end the half 16-6 in their favor.

The Alberta girls had trouble around the basket, and were definitely off in their penalty shots Friday night. Due to close guarding they were pretty much compelled to trust to long shots, and their accuracy was not any too good. The score at three-quarter time saw Saskatchewan up 30-13.

The final quarter was more or less a repetition of the other three, Saskatchewan outscoring Alberta 5-2. Jean Robertson played an outstanding game in her efforts to stem the onrushing Green and White steam roller.

Robertson led the scoring parade for Alberta with five points. She was followed by Captain Mona Asselstine, who turned in a sparkling performance, with four. Diminutive Maureen Maxwell garnered three, Marg Gulick two and Chris Wilcox one.

Kay Patterson and Trevise accounted for sixteen of the Green and White points between them, the former getting seven, the latter nine. Early, Hall, Bergin and Richardson added four each. Gerry Wilson picked up two, and K. Wilson one.

Lineups:
Alberta — Lind, Hill, Maxwell 3,

McAuley, Robertson 5, Asselstine 4, Gulick 2, Foster, C. Wilcox 1, M. Wilcox. Total, 15.
Saskatchewan — Early 4, Hall 4, Patterson 7, Douglas, Bergin 4, Richardson 4, Trevise 9, K. Wilson 1, G. Wilson 2. Total, 35.

Second Game

The second game Saturday afternoon was definitely a better performance by the Alberta girls. However, their plays did not click and their lack of finish about the basket was noticeable. All their points came on long shots or penalty throws. Shooting accuracy was much better in the second game.

Although the game started off faster than the initial tilt Friday night, the teams were slow to score, and the first quarter breather found Saskatchewan up 11-5. Saskatchewan put on the heat, and had a safe lead of 13 points at the half mark. Score at the half stood 24-11 for the Green and White squad.

It was in the third quarter that the Alberta quintette made its most determined bid to even up the series. In this quarter Alberta outplayed and outscored the Saskatchewan girls. By the end of the quarter Saskatchewan's lead had been cut down to only seven points. Score at three-quarter mark was 27-20 for the home squad.

The Hub City girls came back

Interfac Hockey Finals To Start

Interfaculty hockey in both the A and B Leagues has nearly reached the climax, as the teams are now preparing for the start of the playoffs. The B League will be completed with the final whistle of the two games to be played by the end of this week. The teams in the A League are all set for the finals if the protest of the game on Tuesday night is disallowed. The game of the Arts vs. Aggies-Comm-Law was protested on the ground that notice was posted too late for the teams to ice a full-strength squad. In the B section the Theologs are in the fore, being undefeated in the race for top honors. Remaining games are as follows:

Feb. 14—819, Aggie-Comm-Law vs. Engineers, 1st A League final; 9-10, Theology vs. Comm-Law.

Feb. 17—8-9, Aggie-Comm-Law vs. Engineers, 2nd A League final.

B League standing is:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Theology	5	5	0	10
Aggies	5	3	1	7
Engineers	5	4	1	8
Comm-Law	4	2	2	4
Arts	5	1	3	3
Pharm-Dents	6	0	6	0

Individual scoring:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Foley, Arts	4	2	6
Lemieux, Arts	1	4	5
Haverstock, Engineers	4	1	5
Taylor, Ag-Comm-Law	5	0	5
Simpson, Engineers	2	2	4
Dewis, Engineers	0	4	4
Crockett, A-G-L	1	2	3
O'Flannigan, A-G-L	0	3	3
Brousseau, A-G-L	0	3	3

B League—
Gottfred, Arts 2 1 3
Ireland, Arts 0 2 2
Scott, Engineers 1 1 2
Lewis, Engineers 0 2 2
Clayton, Arts 2 0 2

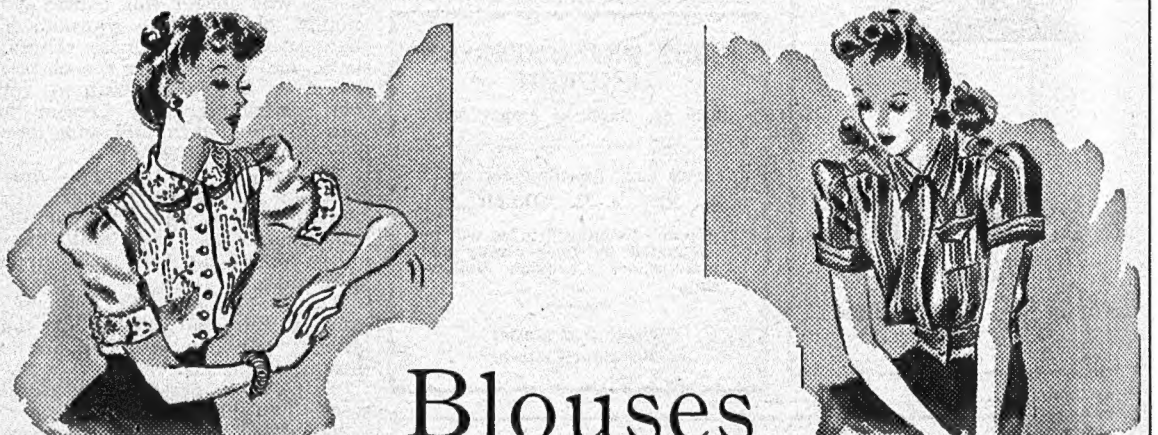
strong in the last frame of the encounter to put the game on ice. They almost doubled the scoring on their Alberta rivals, picking up 18 points to the Green and Gold's 10. Final whistle found Saskatchewan victorious in the series with a tally of 45-30, making total point lead on the series of 35.

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